

# Quote

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## MAY WE *Quote* YOU ON THAT?

[1] HERBERT HOOVER: "You can have high confidence that this is not . . . a great depression. . . I should be regarded as an expert on these subjects. At least I was credited with having constructed (a depression) all by myself." . . .

[2] JAS P MITCHELL, U S Sec'y of Labor: "We are coming down from the artificially-high peak made by war and inflation to a plateau—but we are not going from boom to bust." . . . [3] G V JACKS, Director, British Commonwealth Bureau of Soil Science, *denying that hunger and want breed communism*:

"If the 400 million people of India were well fed and prosperous, they would not be as pacific as they are now." . . . [4] JAS G PATTON, Pres, Nat'l Farmers Guild: "The world struggle for the minds of men will be won in the rice paddies and cotton fields. Get something into their stomachs, then you can get something into their minds." . . . [5] Dr WARREN WEAVER, Pres, Nat'l Ass'n for Advancement of Science: "(There is a growing

### Quotes of the Week

Gen NATHAN FARRAGUT TWINING, U S Air Force Chief, *in an interview in Parade*: "We'll win the next war—if there is one. That's what we've got to make the Russians understand."

Marshal N A BULGANIN, Russian Defense Minister, *on 36th anniv of Red Army*: "Soviet military forces are ready to strike a destructive blow against any enemy at any moment."

tendency) on the part of some people to believe that anyone who has brains is subversive. Anti-intellectualism is spreading into all social levels. There are 4 freedoms, and there should be a 5th—freedom from vague suspicion." . . . [6] Rep BEN JENSEN (R-Ia): "I loved the good old days when life was simple. Then, if we got into a dispute about the Fed'l gov't, we asked the mailman and he generally could tell us."

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*Beware the slides of March!*

It is regrettable that Pres Eisenhower's personal soothsayer failed to whisper a word of warning before the Administration pegged March as the date for "reflation" measures—barring a dramatic upswing of business.

This was a tactical error. First, the President's specific reference was to March unemployment figures—which will not be available until mid-April. But people generally tend to think in terms of the calendar. When the Feb unemployment figures come along, about March 15, they will, following seasonal trend, likely show an increasing count of jobless. Thus alarmists will be given an opportunity to exclaim, "This is March! Unemployment continues to rise! What is to be done?"

A second argument against the specific date is that corrective ac-

tion is always more effective if it is not widely heralded (and perhaps discounted) in advance.

Finally, of course, there is the obvious point that this abnormal preoccupation with the nat'l economic pulse is bad therapy. A primary tenet of the trained nurse is never to ask a chronic patient how he feels. The unemployment figures are not high, viewed in the light of our huge work-force. The "jobbed" outnumber the jobless by a good 20 to one.

There is going to be an adjustment; indeed there is one already in progress. But never in our history have we had a really serious reversal with the supporting factors now available. No one expects such a calamity now. But there are wide differences of opinion as to the nature, extent and duration of the slide. Washington, last wk, was crystal-balling the future in terms of the alphabet. Some pictured the trend as a V—a quick down and rapid recovery. To others it was more like a U—with a slight plateau before the rise. Still others visioned a W—a succession of peaks and valleys.

You can take your choice.



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"He who never quotes, is never quoted"

Charles F. Johnson



#### AGE—1

Old age isn't so much that period when a chap stops looking at good looking girls. It's when all the girls look good to him.—*Weyauwega (Wis) Chronicle*.

#### BEHAVIOR—2

What the other fellow thinks and does is none of your business. But it is very much your business what you think the other fellow thinks or does.—*WENTWORTH WINSLOW, SAE Jnl, Society American Engineers*.

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People who change the world are not usually the self-styled leaders of men, nor yet the willing martyrs who go singing to the stake. They are the very ordinary people who, in diffidence and apprehension, pursue the course they have set themselves and who have no other reason for doing so than that they would despise themselves if they gave up. — *PETER QUINCE, Schoolmaster (England)*.

#### CHILD—Appreciation—3

There are two kinds of mothers: those who place a child's bouquet in a milk bottle on top of the refrigerator, and those who enthrone it on the piano.—*MARCELENE COX, Ladies' Home Jnl*.

#### CHILDREN—4

Picking up after children progresses from playthings to price tags to dinner checks. — *Pipe Dreams, hm, Universal Concrete Pipe Co*.

#### CHURCH—History—5

A luncheon club, at its wkly meeting, paid special tribute to the mgr of a business celebrating its 100th anniv. "A century is a long time," said the pres. "Only a firm based on sound principles and rendering useful service could have made such a record." Then looking around the tables, he asked: "Is there any other mbr who represents a firm which has been in existence that long?"

A minister quietly arose and said, "I have that honor." There was a moment of silence followed by a burst of applause as the men realized that the church on the corner was the oldest institution in the city and was a part of the Christian fellowship organized over 1900 yrs ago.—*WALTER D CAVERT, "Serving an Enduring Cause," International Jnl of Religious Education, 1-'54*.

#### COMMUNISM—Education—6

The incidence of communism among professors is less than the incidence of embezzlement among bankers. — *JAS MCCASKILL, Instrumentalist*.

#### DEBT—National—7

Americans who are fond of boasting in terms of biggest, tallest and most can hail our nat'l debt as being far the largest in the world. — *GEO CLINE SMITH, "Biggest Debt in the World," Nation's Business, 2-'54*.

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To counteract sharp words of the GOP, which recently labeled them "sadists" and the "party of treason" a rash of jokes has broken out among Democrats on Capitol Hill. They poke fun at the Republicans where it hurts.

One "prophet of gloom" gag relates the tale of the lifelong Georgia Democrat who voted for Ike because he had a son in Korea and wanted to get him home.

"And now," wails the farmer, "I got three sons home. One from Korea and two from Detroit, where they were laid off."

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*The U S Senate restaurant has gone high-hat. Hamburgers are not listed as such. They appear as "Top ground beef on bun", price-tagged at 65 cts. . . Inflation blues note: "Money doesn't talk any more. It just goes without saying." . . . Here's one "Men Only" list that women won't complain about: The FBI's "10 most wanted criminals" has never contained the name of a woman.*

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A Fla ex-Marine, Bryant W Bowles, has formed Nat'l Ass'n for the Advancement of White People, Inc. He isn't kidding; dead set to "offset the organized minorities that have chiseled away at the white man's way of life." Bowles will solicit funds to check on "groups which are Communist-inspired to incite one race against another."

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#### DEFENSE—Civil—8

There are 300,000 civil defense plane spotters in the U S. The oldest is 86, the youngest 7. — WILFRED OWEN, *Air Force*.

#### EDUCATION—9

Education is the torch that destroys the fear in the heart of man.—JAS MALOF, *Student Life*.

#### EDUCATION—Income—10

Education pays—in cold cash as well as in many other respects. Manual laborers reach their peak at age 40; high school graduates reach theirs at 50. The average earnings of a college graduate at age 30 equal those of high school graduates at age 40. Furthermore, the earnings of the college graduate continue upwards to his average retirement age at 65 without interruption. Some 50% of the men in the highest income brackets in this country are graduates of institutions of higher learning; another 40% are high school graduates; and only 8% of them attended grade school only.—FREDERICK S BLACKALL, Jr, Pres, American Society of Mechanical Engineers, *Mgt Review*.

#### ENTHUSIASM—11

Apathy can only be overcome by enthusiasm, and enthusiasm can only be aroused by two things: first an ideal which takes the imagination by storm, and second a definite intelligible plan for carrying that ideal into practice.—ARNOLD TOYNBEE, British historian.

#### ERROR—12

Last wk I saw a man who had not made a mistake in 4,000 yrs. He was a mummy in the British Museum. — H L WAYLAND, *Toastmaster*.

# Mining the Magazines



Norman Shrapnel, the English essayist, believes we've lost our worldly laughter, and writes movingly on the subject in the *Manchester Guardian*: "The disintegration of that somewhat depressive figure, the professional funny writer, is sad, not so much in itself as in the weeds that have grown in the field he has abandoned. People now in their forties can remember when the bookstalls were full of jolly weeklies, two-penny drolleries, every sort of poor man's *Punch*. Now that so much of our equivalent mass reading is preoccupied with the moonfaced wonders of space travel and the goggle-eyed solemnities of sex, it is hard to view the way we have gone without regret."

Six U S cities are soon to have the protection of the Army's new guided missile, Nike (pronounced Nye-key) according to *U S News & World Rep't.* This, you know, is the weapon to search out and destroy high-flying enemy planes before they reach their target. Chosen cities are Washington, New York, Chicago, Boston, Los Angeles and Norfolk. But eventually every big city will have this protection.

Even the trade jnls, it seems, do their bit to reflect the fantasies of the future. *Quick Frozen Foods* (Feb) carries an imaginative item titled, "Frozen Foods, 2000 A D" Hero of this crystal ball game is

"I like living in a small town," says LOUISE BAKER in *McCall's* (Feb) "because the sins show. In a big place they'd be lost in all the traffic. I wonder how we'd ever manage to do good if we didn't have showing sins to work on."

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a frozen food distributor, who gets a trip into the future via a blow on the head. He has a preview not only of the frozen-food future but also of electronics, aeronautics and atomic energy. On the frozen food horizon, specifically, our hero finds the "big, sprawling super-mkts" of our time replaced by small service centers and automatic vending machines.

People are asking about *Straight Talk*, a 4-page newsletter that has been going out to a sizeable list of individuals presumed to exert influence. The pitch is a bit obscure. It's an odd collection of bits of feminine interest, richly interlarded with plaudits for Ike and his GOPmen. The story we get is that it is a private venture of a small group of women in the public relations field, who have strong Republican leanings and just want to Say So in emphatic eight-point.

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### Income Tax Outcome

Do I seem tense and ill at ease?

Don't be too angry with me, please;

One question plagues me, day and night:

Was my deductive reasoning right?

—AVERY GILES, *N Y Times Mag.* 13

### FREEDOM—Dictatorship—14

In a free country there's a heap more complaint than suffering. In a dictatorship there's a heap of suffering and no complaint.—ALVIN C YORK, *Educational Forum*.

### FREE SPEECH—15

Free speech is a great blessing—until the other fellow begins talking too much.—*Electric Tool News*.

### GOVERNMENT—16

A constantly swelling gov't is a sure sign of the moral sickness of the people under it. Gov'ts swell when and because the people shrink. The price of a strictly limited constitutional gov't is a universal sense of moral self-gov't in its citizens. The best service that American business can now render to American freedom is to launch a great advertising campaign designed to sell our people once more on the combined value of the Ten Commandments, the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution of the U S.—CLARENCE MANION, chmn, nat'l Commission on Intergovernmental Relations.

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### HOUSING—17

Of 226 cities surveyed by Nat'l Ass'n of Real Estate Bds, 173 are now engaged in a full or partial program of enforcing laws aimed at slum conditions.

More than 68,000 dwelling units have been brought up to standards and 8,300 units unfit for rehabilitation have been demolished. — CHAS B SHATTUCK, pres, Nat'l Ass'n of Real Estate Bds.

### HUMAN RELATIONS—18

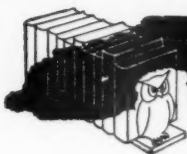
Basic tenet for management, listed by Dr Don C Faith, Geo Washington Univ, consultant on personnel: "Most insulting, dangerous thing you can do to another person is to disregard him as if he didn't exist. . . If you haven't time to smile and say good morning to janitor who went to work only yesterday, then you are taking money out of your own pocket."—*Food Field Reporter*.

### IDEAS—19

The man who happens to propose an idea at the time the world is ready to accept it will receive credit for its development and discovery, even tho many people over a long span of yrs have contributed to development of the concept, and may even have formulated it before others were conditioned to appreciate their contribution.—SAM'L A GOUDSMIT, *Chemical & Engineering News*.

### JUVENILE DELINQUENCY—20

For the idle youth the corner of the st is more dangerous than the center of the st for the aged and preoccupied. — Sir ALEXANDER PATTERSON, *Educational Forum*.



## Book Briefs

It is not uncommon to discover that cherished heroes of yesteryr possess clay feet. Now and again they may simulate tempting clay pigeons. Latest target: Lawrence of Arabia, revered hero of War I. The man with the gun is Richard Aldington, British novelist and biographer. His expose, to be published in England this spring, charges Lawrence is the product of a huge publicity campaign, to which the central character himself made sundry and not inconsequential contributions.

Most articulate commentator on the controversial subject is Lowell Thomas, who spread the Lawrence epic around the world: "The key figures who could straighten out the addled Mr Aldington are dead," he observes, "but I am not dead, and will defend Lawrence until I am."

From Paul Harvey's *Autumn of Liberty* (Hanover): "America must be an island of Christian faith and freedom in a sea of atheism and slavery. And more than an island . . . a lighthouse."

When Morris Bishop issues his next volume of verse, *A Bowl of Bishop* (Dial), back cover of the dust jacket will contain a little essay titled, "A Critical Appreciation of Morris Bishop." Written by an authority on the subject, too—fellow by the name of Morris Bishop.

In advance of the Nat'l Book Awards, retailers, as is their cus-

Today's fantasy is tomorrow's news event.—E B WHITE, *The Second Tree From the Corner* (Harper).

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tom, placed orders, "sight unseen" for substantial quantities of the winning vol's. Thus they articulated, collectively, for almost a thousand copies of the poetry winner. This yr it turned out to be Conrad Aiken's *Collected Poems*, at the rather stiff price of \$10.50. We venture the surmise that this is perhaps more copies than had been sold up to date, and that the reddish cast in many a retailer's countenance may be presently reflected in his ledger.

Says Eva Gabor, in *Orchids and Salami* (Doubleday): "As for me, I'm glad I'm a woman. As grandpa used to say, 'Always be satisfied with your own sex, or you'll never be satisfied with anyone else's.'"

Word comes to us that Dr Morris Fishbein is writing his memoirs. Until displaced in an organization shake-up a couple of yrs ago, he had been for 30 yrs editor of the *Journal of the American Medical Ass'n*. Our hunch is that Ass'n high-ups may not be too happy at impending disclosures.

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### Coxey's Army

"There is little hope for the future in a business sense unless . . . we provide relief for the unemployed in a planned program of public improvements . . . thus taking away all possibility of panics and hard times and making it an impossibility for a man to seek work without finding it."

Today the foregoing proposition represents orthodox economics. Sixty yrs ago the man who 1st voiced the proposal of "made work" for the jobless was called a dangerous radical, a crackpot and a bum. JACOB SECHLER COXEY was none of these. He was a rather shrewd business man, who became possessed of the conviction that some way must be found to prevent periodic waves of unemployment. His proposal was that the Fed'l gov't sponsor a vast road-building program. It was to present his Good Roads program to Congress in person that "Coxey's Army" marched on Washington. They left Massillon, Ohio (Coxey's home town), 60 yrs ago (Mar 25, 1894). There were 100 at the start. Coxey forecast that 100,000 would join. Actually 336 checked in at Washington.

The Good Roads bill was never formally presented. Coxey was arrested in the nation's capitol, ironically, for walking on the grass! But he lived to see his dream a reality in the WPA.

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### KINDNESS—21

Malay proverb; One can pay back the loan of gold, but one dies forever in debt to those who are kind.—*Friendly Chats.*

### MAN—22

Today the grandest of all disputes is that between those who are determined to manipulate man as tho he were a machine and those who hope, on the contrary, to let him grow like an organism. Whether our future is to be totalitarian or free depends entirely upon which side wins the dispute, and the question which side we ourselves are on may in the end depend upon our conception of man's place in nature.—N J BERRILL, *Sex and the Nature of Things* (Dodd, Mead).

### MARRIED LIFE—23

A wife is a person who is expected to be able to buy without money and sew on buttons before they have even become loose. —Weltb'd, Germany (QUOTE translation).

### PROFIT—24

The idea seems to prevail that profits are some kind of surplus over costs that are unnecessary in the conduct of business. But to industrial management profits are the very genesis of capital funds without which a company will rapidly degenerate and eventually disappear.—ROBT G DUNLOP, pres, Sun Oil Co, addressing Cleveland Chamber of Commerce.

### REFORM—25

Correcting faults is like tying a necktie; we can do it easier on ourselves than on anybody else.—*Sunshine.*





## "Of all things!"

Thos Rob't Malthus, the British economist, died just 120 yrs ago, firmly convinced that man must curb his reproductive urge—or eat himself out of existence.

Malthus failed to foresee the colonization trend of the 19th Century which added vast arable acres, and inspired a transport system to make their abundance readily accessible.

But the Malthusian doctrine that populations inevitably increase more rapidly than the means of subsistence is by no means dead. It is periodically revived by alarmists who have more faith in the laws of mathematics than in the ingenuity of man. Happily, the dreary prospect is refuted at every turn by the wonders of science.

A little story in the public prints only last wk is a heartening portent. It has now been demonstrated that sagebrush and mesquite on rangelands can be chemically curbed at a cost of about \$2.50 an acre, thus encouraging the growth of edible grasses. This single discovery, the research men tell us, can *double the output of beef* from every acre of Western wasteland.

"When whale-oil is gone," mourned an early Boston merchant, "our world will be plunged in darkness." But as man increases his numbers and his needs, he plucks ever richer resources from the bounty of his earth.

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### SALESMANSHIP—26

The 1st job of an interview is not to sell the prospect the idea of buying. It is to sell him the idea of listening.—*Nylic Review*.

### SCIENCE—27

In order to assimilate science into the culture of our twentieth century highly industrialized society we must regard scientific theories as guides to human action and thus an extension of common sense.—JAS B CONANT, *Science Digest*.

### SEXES—28

The American divorce rate is part of an internat'l phenomenon — the emancipation of women. Women are for the 1st time daring to demand personal happiness as a marital right.

Both men and women err in clinging to ready-made fictions of how man should be and woman should be. Modern man should not be expected to be Sir Launcelot; for instead of a sweet, clinging woman, he encounters a "tiger" who holds jobs alongside him, makes speeches, writes articles. — Dr JOLANDE JACOBI, mbr of board and faculty of C J Jung Institute for Applied Psychology, Zurich, Switzerland, now lecturing in this country.

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Sacha Guitry's definition of an ideal wife: one who remains faithful to you but tries to be just as charming as if she weren't.—*Revue de la Pensee Francaise*, Paris (QUOTE translation).

### **SPEECH—Speaking—29**

We're always grateful when the moderator of a radio panel repeats at the end of the program what the subject was, as there is no way of telling just by listening to the arguments.—*Detroit News*.

### **TRAVEL—30**

American travelers abroad spent \$1 billion in '52, including fares paid to for'gn ships and planes, according to the Dep't of Commerce. Visitors from overseas spent \$600,000,000 on the same items in this country.—*Signs of the Times*.

### **VALUES—31**

At the center of every human life is an indestructible and undeniable core of nobility which may be neglected, defamed, maltreated or ignored, but can never be canceled out. Nor could this quality of inherent value be generated in man by sheer human effort if it did not exist in latent or rudimentary form as a fact in creation. This is the "divinely given" and it transcends all social arrangements which place arbitrary limits upon what individual men may do or may desire to become.—Dean FRANK T WILSON, *Internat'l Jnl of Religious Education*.

### **WORLD—Future—32**

It is within the capabilities of . . . Western policy to transform the iron curtain into a straw mat.—STEFAN T POSSONY, *A Century of Conflict: Communist Techniques of World Revolution* (Regnery).

### **WORRY—33**

Worry is like a rocking chair—it will give you something to do, but it won't get you anywhere.—*Highways of Happiness*.

## *In Brief*

***Ironie note of the Wk:*** The once-fabulous summer residence of the late Mr & Mrs E T Stotesbury, at Bar Harbor, is being demolished to make way for the terminal of an internat'l ferry, serving summer travelers to Nova Scotia.

San Diego has an "honor system" parking lot. You park your own car, drop a dime in the box for each hr of service. Owner says it works so well he plans to patent the idea. \* And out in Kansas City the Kansas City Life Insurance Co is in the process of putting up a bldg which will be leased to local branch of N Y Life, a direct competitor.

Nat'l Inst of Diaper Services wants a law to exempt from taxation money spent for diaper service. \* "Two Wks Away With Double Pay" is the current headline on a Dodge ad. It's lure for a contest marking 40th Dodge anniv. Winner gets his regular wkly wage doubled for a fortnight, as an award, plus use of a new Dodge sedan for the vacation period.

*Note which should have some sort of Social Significance:* American people, last yr, put nearly a billion dollars worth of small change into juke-box coin slots. \* In Washington, according to our faithful scouts, those choice bits of gossip that emanate from Congressional cloakrooms are now termed *cloakrumors*.

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# Good Stories.....

you can use

Sen Albert Gore (D-Tenn) was making a speech in the Senate. Sen John Sparkman (D-Ala) wanted to get in a few words. "Will the Senator yield?" Sparkman asked, using the traditional phrase.

"I yield," Gore said, "to the distinguished, able, young jr Senator from Ala." Sen Alexander Wiley (R-Wis) made a further addition: "And handsome," he called out. "And handsome," Gore agreed.

"I am completely flabbergasted by the adulatory adjectives of my colleagues," Sparkman confessed. "Now, I have completely forgotten what I wanted to say." — *Quote*  
*Washington Bureau.* a

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Thos R Marshall, v-pres of the U S in War I (whose 100th anniv we celebrate on Mar 14) used to tell a story apropos of his own inexperience in diplomatic Washington.

A lady, rather prominent in the capitol's social circles, went to call on a congressman's wife. The congressman, who hailed from one of the bucolic areas of an Eastern state, was present. As the caller came into the room he started to rise. The lady protested: "Mr Congressman, don't get up!"

The wife immediately interrupted: "Let him alone! He's shoost learning!" b

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## I LAUGHED AT THIS ONE

BILL OTTO

Sec'y

Chamber of Commerce  
Lansing, Mich

While earning money to go to college I undertook a house-to-house selling job, not of brushes or books, but of woolen yarns.

One day, up in Minnesota, a gorgeous blond housewife came to the door and I managed to get my foot in far enough to know she couldn't slam the door in my face until I had told my story.

"Lady," I said, so dazzled by her beauty that I almost forgot my memorized sales pitch, "I work for the American Woolen Company. Could I interest you in some coarse yarns?"

Her face lighted up and she said to me, "Gosh, yes, I love 'em. Tell me a couple."—*KVP*  
*Philosopher, hm, Kalamazoo*  
Vegetable.

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"There were 2 men senior to me," said the lecturer. "One was dismissed for drunkenness, alcohol led the other into crime; and I am now head of the dept. What has raised me to this high position, I ask you?"

"Drink!" roared the enthusiastic audience.—*Voice Writing, hm, Edition of Canada.* c



One of Pres Eisenhower's favorite stories relating, perhaps, to the "hot spot" he inherited, is this tale of a man, much the worse for wear, who was standing before the court. The judge eyed him menacingly. "You are accused by your landlord of being drunk and setting fire to the bed."

"It's a lie, Judge," cried the man, indignantly. "That bed was on fire when I got in it!"—ETHEL KENYON, *American Wkly.* d

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The wife was trying to get her husband to purchase a new automobile, but he didn't seem to like the idea.

"What," he roared. "Me buy a new car? Do you think automobiles grow on trees?"

"Of course not, silly," repl'd his wife, calmly. "Everyone knows they come from plants."—*United Mine Workers Jnl.* e

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We ran into Elmer G Leterman, the well-known insurance man, the other day, and he gave us an interesting glimpse of the empirical approach to salesmanship. "If I have a thin prospective client who wants life insurance," he said, "I have him examined by a thin doctor. If I have a fat prospective client, I have him examined by a fat doctor. The fat doctors think they're all right, and the thin doctors think *they're* all right. That's all there is to it."—*New Yorker.* f

Were it not for civilization, we'd have no way of knowing how much the human system can stand.—FRANKLIN P JONES.

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It's nice for children to have pets, until the pets start having children.—Atlas News, hm, Atlas Auto Finance Co.

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Give a woman an inch and she'll buy a girdle.—Old American News, hm, Old American Roofing Mills.

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The man who can acc't for every pound note of his money is either a good bookkeeper or a bachelor.—Tit-Bits, London.

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Nations that live by the sword perish by the pensions.—Banking.

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The best flings in life aren't free.—Employment Counselor.

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Obviously Molotov is merely a tool of Moscow—a monkey wrench.—PETE BAIRD, New Orleans Times-Picayune.

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Overeating is the destiny that ends our shapes. — Schaller (Ia) Herald.

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While getting her things together for a visit with her grandmother, little 6-yr-old Effie ran to the bookcase and brought back three books: *Peter Rabbit*, *Little Black Sambo* and *Child Guidance*.

"Effie," said her mother, "you won't need that *Child Guidance*."

"Oh, yes I will," repl'd the child. "Grandma still believes in spanking."—*Country Gentleman*. g

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A motorist broke down in a lonely part of Kansas pork country, and found refuge for the night in a farmhouse. The next morning he sat down to breakfast, served in a large bowl. As he ate, he was astonished to find himself very popular with a small pig, which kept nuzzling against his legs affectionately.

Finally he addressed his host: "Your pig," he said, "seems to have taken a great liking to me. I never knew pigs were so affectionate."

"Wal," was the explanation, "it ain't you the pig likes. It's jest that you're a-using his bowl, mister!"—*Sunray News*, hm, Sunray Oils. h

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"I'm about to have a fit!" exclaimed the dr to his mechanic when he saw the bill. "You spent 3 hrs working on my car and come up with this astronomical total. You earn more per hr than I do."

"Could be. But I can tell you why. You see, dr, we auto mechanics have to learn all about a dozen new models each yr, while you keep on trying to repair the same old human design."—*Sonnenschein*, Bielefeld (QUOTE translation). i

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A lawyer named Strange was asked by a friend what he would like to have inscribed on his tombstone. "Just put, 'Here lies an honest lawyer'," he said.

"But," said the friend, "that doesn't tell who it is."

"Certainly it does," the lawyer argued. "Passers-by will say, 'That's Strange'." — *Man's Shop*, hm, House of Ensign (S Africa). j

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Following a formal dinner, Mr Justice Douglas emerged under the embassy portico, where the butler, according to custom, called to the waiting chauffeurs: "The car for Mr Justice Douglas, the car for Mr Justice Douglas!" To which the amiable judge remarked, as he started away on foot, "It's a good car, but it doesn't come when it's called."—*New Republic*. k

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A proud young lady from Kentucky was trying to justify her state to a Texan. "In Kentucky," she said, "we have Fort Knox, where enough gold is stored to build a golden fence 3 ft high completely around Texas."

"Go ahead and build it," drawled the man from out yonder. "If I like it, I'll buy it."—*Tracks*, hm, Chesapeake & Ohio Ry. l

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A gipsy family had just departed from near the vicar's home and had left a dead donkey partly covered. The vicar wrote to the council about the donkey. They responded, rather facetiously, saying that it was the vicar's duty to bury the dead.

The vicar repl'd that he knew that, but he just wanted to let the relatives know. — *Cambridge* (England) *Daily News*. m

"Alias Jones, alias Smith, alias Johnson," droned out Grandpa as he read the report of a police court case out to his wife.

The dear old lady looked up from her knitting and, shaking her white head, "It's always the same in them police cases," she said sadly. "Alias this and Alias that and Alias the other. It's an unlucky name to give any child; they always seem to go to the bad."—*United Mine Workers Jnl.* n



#### Lines On Lineage

*Many Held Unaware of Mayflower Ancestry.*—Newspaper headline.

I might, unbeknownst, be descended

From persons of Mayflower days.  
If the archives were really up-ended

I might all my critics amaze

By proving I had a grandpappy  
Who came with the earliest crew,  
Making me, you would think, very happy,  
With blood that's the bluest of blue.

I might, if I searched where they've kept it,  
Find proof of my Pilgrim descent,

But who, might I ask, would accept it,

In payment, these days, of the rent?

When Somerset Maugham was escaping with 350 other refugees from the South of France in '40, on board a small coal ship, the vessel was spotted in the Atlantic by an enemy submarine.

"It did not attack us," he says. "But as everybody stood on deck expecting the worst, a very English butler approached the woman I was with and said: 'M'lady, will you have tea now, or wait until the excitement is over?' " — NEIL BEAUMONT, *Illustrated*, London. o

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A speaker on farm management, according to a story Dr Timm of Texas A&M tells, had belabored an audience of negro farmers at much length with wise advice. When at last he sat down the chairman summed up: "What the speaker has said to us is very plain. If our outgo exceeds our income the upkeep will be our downfall."—*Farm Jnl.* p

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The distaff English teacher had a teen-age son who was just becoming interested in the opposite sex. A nice but rather gawky girl of the same age had recently moved next door and had tried several times to get acquainted. The teacher noted that her son was not very enthusiastic about this.

"She's a good girl, Tom," she said trying to encourage him, "and she has everything that a young lady should."

"I know that, Mom," he replied, "but she's like those sentences you criticize in your classes. Everything is there but the construction is awkward."—*Wall St Jnl.* q

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## Quote-ettes

FRANK of the Savoy, one of London's most noted hairdressers, rebelling at the American crew-cut: "To make this cut is like asking a portrait painter to paint a barn."

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Judge RICHARD AUSTIN, of Chicago: "When they are called for jury service, most women will claim they are about to become mothers."

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Mrs BERTHA NESTER, Denver Centenarian, when asked for a word of advice to youth: "Don't live to be 100!"

3-Q-t

## SECOND CLASS MATTER

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## News of the **NEW**

New hunting-fishing jacket, made of rugged plastic, protects the sportsman from yr-round weather. The reversible jacket is red (for safety) on one side, and green on the other. Its seams are electronically welded. Parka hood keeps rain, snow and sleet from user's head and neck, and 9-in plastic slide fastener at throat permits easy donning and doffing of garment. (*Science News Letter*, 1719 N St, N W, Washington 6, D C).

Tying complicated knots in fishing tackle is made easier by a

knot vise which consists of a U of spring metal screwed to a board or workbench. Bolted horizontally on each arm of the U is a fiber washer. Leaders, lines, or hooks to be joined with knots are wedged under the washers, leaving the hands free for tying. Spring action makes it possible to apply tension when needed. Vise is especially useful in tying the blood or barrel knot. (And we hope the fishermen in the crowd know what this is all about — we certainly don't.) (*Outdoor Life*, 353 4th Ave, N Y C 10).

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